

Prices and Prospects.

Prices for Third Quarter Contract Furnace Coke At Last Find a Trading Level

Ranges From \$5.50 Upward
According to the Brand
and Grade.

NOT ALL BUYERS COVERED

In Their Requirements. Some Showing
A Disposition to Defer Contracts
Or Buying from Month to Month,
Spot Differ, Country is Steady.

Special to The Weekly Courier
PITTSBURG, June 13.—Connellsville furnace coke for third quarter has at last found a trading level in the matter of price and has become well established at the price which is \$5.50 for standard grade with higher prices for coke of particular quality. Several important contracts have been closed in the past week at \$5.50 and large producers and consumers of good standing practically certain to operate and thus to take deliveries throughout the contract period.

While \$5.50 is the regular price as substantiated by a good volume of contracting with prospects of additional contracting at the same figure there are others prices. Some coke that have a particular reputation are held at higher figures close to \$6.00 and are practically certain to bring all of \$5.75. On the other hand one or two contracts have been made at \$5.25 on coke that is \$5.50 and \$5.75 operators insist is not of standard quality and will mean more money to the consumer in cost of producing pig iron than if a better grade were taken at prices asked for such grades. Hence the quotable range of the contract market may be set at \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Coke operators and coke consumers have been feeling their way for a long time as to third quarter business. As a matter of fact the first contract for third quarter was made as long ago as the time when second quarter coke was making an above-normal contract made at \$7.25 for second quarter and at \$7.50 for third quarter. A little later it was understood that a consumer already covered for second quarter contracted at \$7.50 for third quarter. By May 1 third quarter business again came up and one or two contracts were closed at \$5.25 and being followed by two or three at \$5.00. Operators had come down from their seasonal \$7.50 asking price successively to \$7.00 then \$6.50 then \$6.00. On \$6.00 they made a strong stand but only a little buying occurred chiefly by steel interests, which are sold up well for third quarter while the merchant furnaces are not. As time passed and the majority of consumers held off some of the operators began to weaken and had \$5.00 a ton for the week ending June 10. The last named price was quoted on a few cokes for some time before any of the better cokes were offered at the figure but finally some important producers became sellers and the market was really established.

The total turnover up to date for third quarter has been very fair but there is still much uncertainty about the situation. It is not certain that all consumers will contract for the quarter some showing a disposition to hold off perhaps with the intention of buying from month to month. The spot furnace coke market has stiffened materially in the past week because of picking up old lots at a higher price than the market is quoted as firm at \$5.00 minimum and up to \$5.25 if any tonnage should be picked up as there is not much \$5.00 coke offered.

Foundry coke is quite steady at prices of a week ago which represented a decline of 2 cents. Some very fair brands can be picked up at \$5.75 but there does not seem to be any standard coke at under that figure while some brands are bringing up to \$5.25 on occasion. The market is thus quotable as follows:

The Pittsburgh district coal market has been having minor ups and downs in the past week as a result of steam run on spot sales generally under \$2.15 to \$2.25 with slack at \$1.20 to \$1.50 and lake coal \$1.40 to \$1.50 to \$2.00. By product coal is a shade easier but still commands more than steam coal in the spot market, and is held at a still higher level on contract.

The Pittsburgh Valley pig iron market remains quiet with very little inquiry and consumer apparently in no mood to make purchases even though their consumption on semi-regular basis as ever. Furnaces report that deliveries are being very well taken on our quarter contracts which therefore should run out in less than three weeks and as there is not a great deal of iron now sold for third quarter there ought to be a good buying movement within a short time. There is a possibility that consumers will buy from hand to month instead of contracting for the whole quarter.

The pig iron market has given one

COKE FREIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the basin district) and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Washington district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per ton of 2,000 pounds, effective July 1, 1922.

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	\$3.21
Buffalo	3.28
Canion	2.52
Chicago	4.18
Cleveland	2.77
Columbus	2.77
Detroit	2.65
E. St. Louis	2.64
Er	2.77
Harrisburg	2.90
Joliet	4.18
Louisville	4.15
Milwaukee	4.79
New York	4.64
Philadelphia	3.28
Pittsburgh	1.61
Port Henry N. Y.	4.64
Port Maitland Ont.	3.28
Pottsville	2.28
Reading	2.28
Richmond Va. (B. & O.)	4.59
Richmond Va. (P. R. R.)	4.72
South Bethlehem	3.53
Swarthmore Pa.	2.53
Tellico O.	2.53
Wright	2.27
Valley Forge	2.27

For Export

From Connellsville district	Rate
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessel)	\$3.02
Baltimore (P. O. B. vessel)	\$3.02
From Lake district	
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessel)	\$3.32
Baltimore (P. O. B. vessel)	\$3.32

exhibition of strength in that sales of basic iron have been made at 50 cents over what was commonly quoted as the market. It may be that the extra price was secured only because very quick shipment was required but the fact remains that the steel recurrence and sales make a quotable market. There were two lots 2,500 tons each at \$27.50 Valley taken by a merchant furnace interest which was slow in getting into blast and needs the iron to apply on a contract. Bessemer and basic are unchanged in quotation and are not overly strong as it is thought probable that on a fair sized inquiry the present quoted price would be shared. The market stands quotable as follows:

Grade	Price
Basic	\$27.50
Bessemer	\$27.50
Valley	\$27.50

The prices are for Valley furnaces freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.77. Sharpville furnace Sharpville Pa. has been blown in and Rebecca at Kittanning Pa. has been blown out.

200 COAL OPERATORS EXPECTED AT MEETING THURSDAY AT SUMMIT

One hundred and seventy five reservation already have been made for the dinner meeting of coal and coke operators of Western Pennsylvania at the Summit Hotel tomorrow evening according to an announcement made by G. Carl Vreford chairman of the committee of the Fayette Greene Coal Producers Association arranging for the meeting.

Baltimore, Md. officials headed by W. G. Curran general superintendent of transportation will come to Uniontown in a special car. Several Pittsburgh officials will accompany Mr. Curran.

Several high officials also will accompany H. D. Cleveland coal freight agent of the Pennsylvania who will represent his railroad on the speaker program tomorrow evening.

C. C. Robinson vice president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company will be one of the distinguished visitors here for the meeting. A party of six officials of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company also will be in attendance.

Practically every operating company in Fayette and Greene counties already is represented in the reservation made for the meeting so far while quite a number of Western and county operators are coming over. The Monongahela Coal Association of Morgantown which has its regular monthly meeting at the Summit Thursday afternoon will have 25 or 30 members at the evening dinner meeting. These reservations are not included in the list announced last evening so that it is certain that more than 200 operators will be present at the meeting.

Mill Worker Hurt.
SCOTSDALE, June 13.—Jason Wooden colored employed by the United States Steel Pipe Iron & Foundry company of Scottdale is in the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant in a serious condition as the result of a fractured skull suffered while at work this morning.

Repairing B. & O. Station.
The interior of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station is being repaired.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING JUNE 9, 1923				WEEK ENDING JUNE 2, 1923			
	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,213	11,899	1,118	167,100	18,213	11,899	1,118	167,100
Lower Connellsville	18,511	11,023	6,820	125,180	18,511	11,023	6,820	125,180
Totals	35,096	21,025	10,168	292,280	35,096	21,025	10,168	292,280

FURNACE OVENS	WEEK ENDING JUNE 9, 1923				WEEK ENDING JUNE 2, 1923			
	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	11,986	11,178	570	138,230	11,986	11,178	570	138,230
Lower Connellsville	6,526	4,771	1,217	43,110	6,526	4,771	1,217	43,110
Totals	18,512	11,062	2,098	181,340	18,512	11,062	2,098	181,340

MERCHANT OVENS	WEEK ENDING JUNE 9, 1923				WEEK ENDING JUNE 2, 1923			
	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	1,277	279	198	28,610	1,277	279	198	28,610
Lower Connellsville	10,237	6,662	2,605	85,050	10,237	6,662	2,605	85,050
Totals	11,514	10,121	3,103	113,660	11,514	10,121	3,103	113,660

NATIONALIZATION ANTHRACITE MINES IS URGED BY U. M. W.

Submit Complete Plan to the
United States Coal
Commission.

CLAIM COSTS INFLATED

Propose a Bond Issue Based on "Sacrifice Value" for Present Stock and Bonds to be Refilled in 30 Years by Sinking Fund of 25 Cents a Ton

A complete plan for nationalization of Pennsylvania anthracite mines with operation under a control equally representing the miners and managers and the public has been laid before the United States Coal Commission by the miners union. With it was submitted some criticism of the commission's present cost finding methods and a request for a bill hearing on the miners' proposal. An alternative plan for a general reduction of capital investment and capital charges in the industry also was submitted.

Based on the miners' opinion that limitation of the investor's constant encroachment upon the coal industry is now in order, the plan was drawn to confine the investment to the coal itself.

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AN UNEXPECTED BUT SLIGHT DECREASE IN MAY OUTPUT OF INCOG

Prices of Steel Continue Steady and Strong Rumors of Cutting, Consumption Will be Large

WILLARD MAY SPEAK

Representative Gathering of Men of Two Industries Thursday.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The American Metal Works and Daily Iron & Steel Reports will review the steel and iron situation tomorrow as follows: Production of steel large, a slight decrease in May, which was an expected result of the production of the iron ore. The steel market is expected to be steady, with a slight decrease in May, which was an expected result of the production of the iron ore.

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Production and Output.

Pre-Memorial Day Rate of Production is Restored; Further Gain in Sight

Better Running Time With
More Ovens in Blast by
Merchants.

NEW CAR SUPPLY RECORD

Average Last Week Over 100 Per Cent
P. H. R. Leading with 107 Third
Quarter Contracting Brines Leading
in Rebet After Maneuvering

Production of coke is back to the pre Memorial Day weekly rate and is giving indications of a further increase to a level equal to or not in excess of that recorded in April before the necessary time to apply for a new rate by the merchant producer.

The decline incidental to the observance of Memorial Day was only a temporary one which as holiday weeks usual rate was exceptionally small. The rate was fully regained last week and apparently without special effort the running time of the region more nearly approached full six days per quarter. Contracting Brines leading in Rebet After Maneuvering.

BIG DECREASE IN BITUMINOUS COAL OUTPUT WEEK JUNE 2

Drop of 500,000 Tons (caused by the
Holiday, Bertha (Coke) also
Declined Sharply)

WASHINGTON, June 13.—According to the weekly report of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the production of bituminous coal in the United States for the week ending June 2, 1923, was 1,000,000 tons, a decrease of 500,000 tons from the previous week. The decline was caused by the holiday on June 1, and the decline in the production of coke.

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COAL PRICES LOWER THAN DURING ANY TIME PAST YEARS

Considered Relatively to High Wages and Other Costs of Production.

CONSUMPTION IS LARGE

There was a distinct improvement during May in the demand for bituminous coal, and production readily responded. Market prices were not affected to any extent, the chief changes being that some prices which were in the neighborhood of the production cost advanced. There seemed to be much more coal available than was sought, without any undue high price being brought about. The increase in production was notable, for the week ending May 28 saw 11,018,000 tons of bituminous coal produced, this being eight per cent above the production in the immediate preceding week and nine per cent above production in the second preceding week.

Some large coal consumers, says the American Metal Market, who have familiarized themselves with the actual costs in producing coal, are surprised at the low prices at which coal has been selling, and it is one quarter the opinion has been expressed that all things considered, coal is now selling at a lower price than at almost any time in the past.

Yet the demand for coal, the actual consumption, is very large. The Geological Survey reports that production of bituminous coal in the first 125 working days of this year was 221,048,000 tons, and at the same time the production in the same days in each of the six preceding years is given. Only in 1915 was there larger production, and then only slightly larger. From the Survey figures a precise factor can be reached to show the rate at which coal is being produced. The total production in the first 125 days of each of the six years was 35.5 per cent of the total produced in the six years and dividing this proportion into the production in 125 days of this year gives 572,000,000 tons as this year's production if the average ratio of the six preceding years is maintained.

This would be production just short of the production in 1915, in which remarkably large stocks were accumulated, and would be greater than the production in any other year. The conclusion is that a consumption the greatest ever experienced is being served without there being any undue spread between the wages paid and the prices paid by consumers. What is high about coal is the wage scale. Coal is cheap, relative to the wage scale, for two reasons. The first reason is that it is nine months since the last strike and the second reason is that it is 10 months before there can be another strike.

The average observer cannot see anything like an assurance that the coal wage matter will be settled. He cannot see that a mining suspension next April will be avoided or that the wage cost of the mining will be brought down to a proper relation with the cost of doing other things. All that is clear is that the coal consuming public is paying high prices for coal but is enjoying a respite from paying famine prices.

Airplane Used to Carry Machinery Parts to Coal Mine

The Blanchard Coal Company, operating mines at Spruce, Pa., and near Zanesville, O., has inaugurated an airplane service between the Pittsburgh office and the mines for the purpose of preventing shutdowns through delays in securing machinery parts in case of breakdowns.

Two flights have been made since June 1 when the service was established. By July 15 it is planned to make two flights weekly to Spruce and one to Zanesville. By September 1 a schedule of daily trips to Spruce will be arranged, as the mine is developed to capacity production.

The Blanchard Company has ordered a plane, which will be built specially for their flights. At present the company is using a leased plane. The new plane will carry two passengers and 200 pounds of freight. In case of a breakdown at the mine a part can be replaced in a few hours as most of the parts weight less than 200 pounds. Formerly, on account of the mine location, a breakdown meant the stopping of work for three or more days while the part was being sent by express. The flight to Spruce is made in one hour and a half. The cost of the flight to Spruce and back with two passengers is just a little less than the railroad fare, it has been estimated.

Car Shortage Is Almost Eliminated

Along with maximum volume of traffic now moving on railroads, an almost complete elimination of car shortage has been attained. For the week ending May 28, a total of 1,014,023 cars of revenue freight were loaded and on May 31, unfilled orders for freight cars were only 16,277 cars short of the full shippers' demand. During a week of October, 1922, when traffic volume was at nearly the same height, there was a shortage of 179,000 cars.

Injured Miner Dies. Thomas Kanaty, 56 years old, died Saturday in the Uniontown Hospital from injuries sustained in the Kyrie mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company by a fall of slate.

R. & O. Engineer Dies. Charles W. Holday, 60 years old, a well-known Baltimore & Ohio engineer, died Friday morning at his home in Cumberland.

ECHO OF THOMPSON FAILURE HEARD IN COURT OF APPEALS

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Arguments were heard today in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the case which grew out of the failure of Joseph V. Thompson, Uniontown banker and coal mine owner. The case was an appeal by the Piedmont Coal Company from a decision by the Federal Court of Western Pennsylvania refusing to restrain certain creditors of Thompson from proceeding with liens against coal lands in West Virginia. These lands had been sold to the Piedmont company by Thompson's trustees for \$5,500,000.

Senator Reed of Pittsburgh, representing the coal company, contended the purchase was made free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. After the purchase had been made certain creditors attached the coal land for payment of their liens and the Piedmont company sought an injunction to restrain the creditors from taking any further action in their suit.

The district court of Pittsburgh, after having issued a preliminary injunction, finally dismissed the suit. Senator Reed, on behalf of the company, took an appeal. The court reserved decision.

Heavier Trucks Increase Capacity P. R. R. Coal Cars

The coal carrying capacity of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, has, in the last few months, been increased by what is equivalent to the addition of 2,300 new coal cars to the service.

Last October orders were placed with the company's Altoona shops to substitute 70-ton trucks for 50-ton trucks under 10,183 cars then operating in the coal service. To date there have been 5,173 cars turned out of the shops with this work completed, their carrying capacity being increased 31 per cent each, by the substitution of the heavier trucks. The additional capacity thus obtained is naturally of greater advantage from an operating standpoint than if it had been secured by placing additional cars in service, as there is no corresponding increase in the number of car units to be handled in trains.

When these cars were built, 70-ton capacity bodies were placed on 50-ton trucks and the load restricted to 50 tons, because of insufficient strength of certain bridges on branch freight lines to carry the heavier loads. The correction of these conditions now makes possible the operation of the heavy equipment, loaded to full capacity.

It is expected that work will be completed on all the cars by fall. When this is accomplished, the coal carrying capacity of the system will have been increased by 190,516 tons, which is equivalent to placing 3,810 new cars in the service.

Freight Loadings Pass Million Mark The Week of May 26

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Railroad freight car loadings went to 1,014,023 cars during the week ending May 26, a total second in only two previous weeks of transportation history in the United States. The American Railway Association, in reporting the traffic today, commented that the record attained by current volume had been previously only during the fall season when the crop and fuel movement combined puts the greatest load on the railroads. Car loadings have passed the million mark per week only seven times, according to the railroad records, and these were during the fall periods of 1920 and 1922.

Practically all commodities except coke in the week of May 26, were moved in greater quantities than in any previous week this year. Merchandise and miscellaneous freight filled 590,180 cars of the total, while coal required 192,092 cars.

Government Wins In Controversy Over Surplus Coal Price

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Companies which furnished coal to the government during the war cannot recover full market prices for the coal they were compelled to deliver in excess of the amount called for in their contracts, the Supreme Court held today in cases brought by Willard Sutherland & Company and William Atwater & Company.

The companies were required to deliver at Hampton Roads, Va., more coal than ordered by the government in the original contract. The Court of Claims held they could recover only the contract price on all the coal and the decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Scottsdale Rotarians Feast. SCOTTSDALE, June 12.—The Rotary Club of this place held a banquet last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Harry G. Brown of Connelville gave a talk on the "By-Product Coke Oven." The second speaker, Homer Cole of Pittsburgh, gave a very interesting talk on "The Meaning of Rotary."

Railroads Stocking Coal. Various railroads are making progress in storing coal in advance of the peak movement of freight. Present accumulations are about 20 days' supply. It is planned to accumulate at least three months' supply by September 1.

Many Cars Ordered. Orders were placed last week by railroads for 500 cars of an estimated value of \$500,000, and 1,500 freight cars of an estimated value of \$1,500,000. Inquiries are reported for 30 locomotives and 527 freight cars.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 9, 1923.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
153	100	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg
150	100	Brash Run	Brush Run Coke Co. Mt. Pleasant
157	124	Clare	Clare Coke Co. Greensburg
100	100	Connelville	Connelville Coke Co. Connelville
100	100	Lim Grove	W. J. Ramey, Inc. New York
86	56	Fort Hill	W. J. Ramey, Inc. New York
101	56	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co. Uniontown
20	10	Grace	Connelville Coke Co. Connelville
115	145	Humphries	Humphries Coal & Coke Co. Greensburg
276	276	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Ramey, Inc. New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg
31	31	Myers	Stowmarket Coal & Coke Co. Uniontown
60	98	Nellis	Nellis Coke Co. Connelville
125	237	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh
159	310	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh
200	230	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburgh
30	2	Paul	W. J. Ramey, Inc. New York
32	20	Peartree	Peartree Coal & Coke Co. Connelville
400	400	Revere	Revere Coal & Coke Co. New York
40	40	Thomas	Whipple Coke Co. Uniontown
22	22	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co. Pittsburgh
3,257	2,759		
FURNACE OVENS			
200	68	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
256	11	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
297	11	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
309	150	Blitzer	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
240	11	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
250	240	Cabnet	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
501	270	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
100	52	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
400	100	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
326	207	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
349	11	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
120	150	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
250	100	Dalwood	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
230	11	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
205	205	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
255	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Coke Co. Pittsburgh
249	313	Junlara	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
212	209	Kila	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
227	125	Lebanon No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
502	424	Lebanon No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
502	500	Lebanon No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
201	501	Leitch	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
223	223	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
150	350	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
195	325	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
256	216	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
400	400	Philips	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
412	11	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
418	124	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
150	150	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
204	11	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
301	170	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
150	448	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
250	250	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
100	100	Whitney	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
190	190	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
990	438	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
245	216	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburgh
14,066	11,130		

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General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

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	Low Sulphur Hard Structure

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By-Product Coking Coal

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RESERVED UNTIL OCTOBER

"This case is a question of contracts between certain mines and their employees, whether these contracts could be interfered with from outside and whether certain monies known as the check-off, could be taken if they were to be used for illegal purposes. It is entirely out of the question to attempt to go into illegal acts of officers or individuals as justification of other illegal acts on the part of the United Mine Workers' organization."

MEMBER CHURCH CHOIR

Fixed Price Contracts Illegal.
Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas contracts giving exclusive selling rights at fixed prices at either wholesale or retail are declared illegal.

British Coal Exports.
British coal exports in April were 6,841,000 tons compared with 4,096,600 tons in April last year.

IS ARTICLE OF COMMERCE

300 Mines Closed.
ALTOONA, June 12.—It is estimated that 300 mines in the Central Pennsylvania field have closed for lack of demand for coal.

New Rockwood Chief.
ROCKWOOD, June 8. — Benton Younk of Rockwood has been chosen chief of police at Rockwood.

Subscribe For The Weekly Courier

Bellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the coöperation of

"In behalf of my successor to the office of superintendent of your division, I can only ask that you continue him the same loyalty and honest support that you have given me while I have been with you, and I am satisfied that if this is done, that you will not only maintain the present standard of efficiency on the Connellsville Division, but will surpass even the highest marks you have made for me in the past."

"I regret leaving the Connellsville Division, as I have during my stay considered each and every employee as a friend, and trust the fact that we are now from now on to be connected with separate divisions on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will not in any way sever the friendly relationship that has existed between us."

CHARTER OF ROTARY
CLUB PRESENTED BY
GOV. SMITH AT DINNER

The arrangements for the charitable presentation, including the decorations, the speaker, the music and the dinner, were in the hands of a committee composed of F. W. Wright, chairman, J. Fred Riemann and Robert Norris. They worked tirelessly and the success of the occasion was evidence that the efforts were not wasted. The hall was beautifully decorated by Clyde Huss of the Wright-Metzler Company Wrentham. Artificial roses were largely used. Real roses were used for the table

TESTS TO BE CONTINUED

As some coals that badly need desulfurizing cannot be deprived of their sulphur the question naturally has been raised, "Can not sulphur be taken from the coke?" The coking process having modified the sulphur constituents under reducing conditions, air being absent perhaps coke by being heated in the presence of air may have some, at least, of the residual sulphur removed. Thus we would duplicate the reasoning of sewage purification, which utilizes the combined efforts of anaerobic and aerobic bacteria.

phur enters the furnace makes no difference—the result is the same. The sulphates also are quite likely to be reduced, and hence sulphur, when it is in the form of a sulphate, may be regarded as almost as undesirable as when it appears as a sulphide.

The Bureau of Mines is to be commended for its inquiries into the desulphurization of coke. They are being extended so as to embrace the effect of steam on that fuel product. It is to be hoped that in view of the importance of the subject, investigation will go on regardless of result, especially if there are not more discouraging than those of Mr. Fowler's article.

Coal mines along Scots Run, W. Va.

This is an increase of 1,293 cars over the best record ever made on the M. & W., which was during the month of April.

MERCHANT OVENS			
40	Adah	Went's-Bayette-Coke Co.	Greensburg
41	Adah	W. J. Balyne, Inc.	New York

142	142	American 1	American Coke Corporation	Pittsburg
240		American	American Coke Corporation	Pittsburg
240		Archie	Archie Coal Co.	Pittsburg
240		Brownville	Brownville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
265	190	Century	Century Coke Co.	Stowmanville
40	40	Champion	Champion Cville Coal Co.	Uniontown
257		Chilman	Chilman Coal Co.	Pittsburg
348		Clarks	Clarks Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
266	248	Coal	Richmond Coal & Furnace Co.	Pittsburg
492	402	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120		Douglas No. 4	Douglas Coal Co.	Uniontown
120	191	Eagle	Watersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
132	142	Elmer	Stern Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
81		Foster	Old Consolidated Coke Co.	Uniontown
112		Frederick	Frederick Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
112	112	Garwood	Garwood Cville Coal Co.	Uniontown
58		Geary	Geary Cville Coal Co.	Uniontown
269	269	Giles No. 1	Becla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
269		Giles No. 2	Becla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
231	210	Herbert	C.V. Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
41	29	Hildate	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
92		Hill Top	St. Connsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100		Hopewell	Hopewell Coal Co.	Uniontown
197	195	Husted	Husted-Simmons C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
169	169	Isabelle	Becla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
111		Juniata	Juniata Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
141		Kanawha	Kanawha Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
263	53	Labelle	American Term. Fuel Co.	Labelle
268	73	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Heien
39	39	Lion	Franklin Coke Co.	at Pleasant
498		Lodge	Lodge Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40		Little Gem	The Sixties Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	150	Low Phos	C.V. Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
74		Ludlow	Ludlow Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
84		Marion	Marion Cville Coal Co.	Pittsburg
369	360	M. Hope	Snowden Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Old Home	W. J. Parrish	Uniontown
264	1	Old Union	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
78		Parthen No. 1	Parthen Coal Co.	Uniontown
40	40	Parthen No. 2	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
164	120	Parthen No. 3	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
164	161	Parthen No. 4	Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown
120		Rich Hill	Poland Coal Co.	Pittsburg
275		Royal	W. J. Ranney, Inc.	New York
45	45	Russell	Russell Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
30		Sacket	H. R. Sackett Coal & C. Co.	Smithfield
269	269	Sawgrass	Sawgrass Coal Co.	Uniontown
269	262	Shamrock	Sageette Coke Co.	Uniontown
141	239	Stirling	Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
269		Talbot	Thompson Cville Coal Co.	Pittsburg
320	311	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill Coal Co.	Uniontown
294	293	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill Cville Coal Co.	Uniontown
42	42	Tringo	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsdale
269	269	Washington 2	Washington Coal Co.	Dawson
60	63	Winmore	Winmore Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
166	166	Winmore	Winmore-Ulmare C. & C.	Uniontown
56	35	Yukon	Winlet Coal Co.	Uniontown

156	156	Colonial No. 3.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	255	Colonial No. 4.	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

199	Leedsboro	E. C. F. & C. Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Fostalead	H. C. Frice Coke Co.	Pittsburg
202	Geneva	McKeeley's Coal Co.	Leostona, Ohio
203	Leedsboro	E. C. F. & C. Coke Co.	Pittsburg
216	Leedsboro	E. C. F. & C. Coke Co.	Pittsburg
244	Martha	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Youngstown, O.
245	Naumess	E. C. F. & C. Coke Co.	Pittsburg
480	Orient	American Coke Corporation	Pittsburg
400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
450	Leedsboro	E. C. F. & C. Coke Co.	Pittsburg
499	Thompson 1	Redstone Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
5,580			

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WASHINGTON, June 11.—West Virginia today lost in the Supreme Court were cargo coal and 53,720 tons were vessel fuel. The present rate

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000 Tons Coke and 800 Tons Coal Daily

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 Monthly Capacity 100,000 Tons

STORM PUTS OUT LIGHTS DURING CLASS PROGRAM

Current On for 10 Minutes While Senior Exercises at High School Are On.

DELAYS ADMISSION ALSO

Extravaganza Covering Trip Around World Participated in by 78 of Student Body; Was Written by Richard Dixon, Member of Class.

Admission to the High School Auditorium for the senior class day exercises on June 8 was delayed by the failure of electric lights to come on for some time after the electrical storm which occurred about 8 o'clock, and then during the presentation of the exercises, "Extravaganza of 1923," the place was in darkness for about 10 minutes when the lights went off.

As early as 7 o'clock a crowd began to gather at the High School doors awaiting admission to the building. None was permitted to enter, however, while the place was dark as it would have caused confusion to search in the dark for seats and it was deemed necessary the darkness would possibly have resulted in some one being injured.

While the lights were off during the play the orchestra continued its musical numbers and Edison Harmon, a member of the class, stepped to the front of the stage and sang "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen."

The exercises were participated in by 78 members of the class. The theme of it was a trip around the world, given by the two most popular girls in the class by a wealthy American, the scenario being written by Richard K. Dixon, a member of the class. The trip was won by Suzanne Lyon and Ethel Findley. After their departure two youths find their hearts' desires have started around the world and determine to follow them.

The first scene shows the departure at the Baltimore & Ohio station. William Butler is the station agent and Clyde Burkett the porter. A number of class mates are present to see the girls off. In the second party are Mildred McNair, Harriet Dunn, Hazel Green, Lena Moran, Pearl Beck, Kathryn Zurawski, Mary Kathryn Lepler, Virginia Crossland, Hattie Morrow, Mary King, Anna Schwenck and Leona Erastie.

The second scene is in England but between scenes Edison Harmon and Kenneth Cunningham sang a parody written by Richard K. Dixon, entitled "Our Teachers." It elicited many laughs.

At the country estate of Lord and Lady Haverhart in England, the titled party being taken by Helen Dobbs and Lloyd Shaner, the two girls are entertained by parodies on Shakespearean scenes. The first is "Pyramus and Thisbe." Mary Thompson is the pique and Robert Carter the prologue. John Bowers plays the part of Pyramus and James Luckey is Thisbe. Richard Kincaid is the wall, Daniel Smith the tree, Rist Stimmet the fountain, James Baisley the moonshine, Francis McCoy the Lion and Joseph Stillwagon is blood. In the second scene Richard Dixon is laughable as Hamlet and Fern Colborn appears as Portia.

A class history, telling of the accomplishments of '23, which seemed to be many, was read by Robert Schenck. The history was written by Gladys Kregar.

The third scene shifts to Paris, and the girls visit a studio. The boys, disguised, also drop in but do not make themselves known. Alphonse Muscanti is the host. Ralph Black, an artist, is an exponent of the modern school, and Raymond Ellis is another artist. Mary Allen is in another role, played by Margaret Berger, Kathryn Proudfoot, Anna Mae Templeton. Manuscripts from Panquin are Marie Comstock, Evangeline Jackson, Helen Smythe and Sara Yowler. Life is added to this scene by a dance by Vaden Sellers.

Each scene seemed to improve as the trip around the world continued. The next was in a Spanish castle in Madrid. The boys were still on the trail of the girls but are robbed at their hotel. They take jobs as dancers in a cafe and the girls drop in. Disguised the boys put on a dance and the girls think it wonderful, telling them so. Donald Buttmore is the proprietor of the place and Arthur Gordon is the waiter. Edie Grimm is a Spanish senorita at one of the tables and with her is Senor Francis McCoy. In the orchestra furnishing music for the Spanish dance of the boys are Harry Davis, Elizabeth Stevens, Harry Jones, Edison Harmon, Robert Friend, Kenneth Miller, Wilbur Enos and Charles Crouse.

Before the next scene, which is in Japan, the class will, written by Ethel Findley is read by Harry Jones and the class prophecy, written by Mary Allen is read by John Bowers. In a tea garden in Japan, visited by the girls, a pretty scene is enacted. Elizabeth Wool, as a Japanese girl, sings and the Gelsa girls do a little dance. Ralph Gillo plays the part of Buddha. The boys are stone idols which come to life when they disclose their identity to the girls. Incidentally frightening them. The girls call them "rubies" and leave in anger. The Japanese music played for this scene was written by A. Herzberg, a member of the class of 1915. The Gelsa girls are Dorothy Landis, Zella, Novotand Gigitoni, Mary Maude Conger, Adele Scott, Helea Miner, Lila Goldth and Leta Dewitt.

having become reconciled after the girls decided it was very romantic for them to follow all the way around the world. The youth quietly slip rings over a certain finger on the left hand. Vocal and instrumental numbers are given by the boys and girls in the part and the scenery lent to the charm of the strumming ukulele. The ukulele players were Roselle Guyon, Margaret Jean Loring, Charlotte Towsey, Eleanor Beighley, Mary Thompson, Virginia Woods, Ella Louise Baisley, Mary Keagy and Gladys Kregar, with Edison Harmon at the guitar. Singers were Daniel Smith, Lloyd Shaner, Joseph Stillwagon, Richard K. Dixon, Paul Sechler, Clarence Yaw and Ralph Black.

The program was closed when the entire class assembled on the stage and sang the farewell song, written to the music of "Three O'clock in the Morning" by Richard K. Dixon.

The exercises were rehearsed under the direction of Misses Mary L. Stevenson, Mary S. Hudson, Dorothy Gootz and Mae Drescher, all teachers in the High School.

BLACKBIRDS BUILD NEST ON GIRDER AT IRON BRIDGE

SCOTSDALE, June 6.—Passengers on trolley cars traveling between Scottdale and Mount Pleasant have been attracted to a blackbird's nest on the topmost girder of the West Penn viaduct at Iron Bridge. It is in plain view from the car windows. Scores have peeped at the eggs as the cars moved slowly over the bridge. Yesterday the eggs were missing and in their places were tiny birds.

52 GRADUATED FROM DUNBAR TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

The 52 members of the senior class of the Dunbar Township High School were graduated at exercises held Tuesday, June 6, in the auditorium at Leisensburg. Diplomas were not distributed but will be Friday morning at which time reports will be issued and the work of the school year closed. All students of the high school are under order to report at the usual hour Friday.

H. D. Freeland, superintendent of the schools of Greene county, was the speaker of the evening, using for his subject, "Visions and Pro-Visions." The boys and girls of the class were urged to adopt a motto and strive to attain the goal set in the motto. Every class and every individual should have a motto, he told the students.

Joseph Henry Hochmuth was the class valedictorian. His subject was "Education in a Democracy." The salutatorian was Edith Manda Lint, whose subject was "Humanity First." The other number on the program was "The New Patriotism" by Florence Elizabeth Bair.

Diplomas were awarded to the following: Roy Howard Adams, Pearl Lynne Annet, Ruby Helena Bailey, Florence Elizabeth Bair, Nellie Mae Bair, Helen Emily Isaacs, John Elmore Brown, James Isaac Bryner, Russell Calvin Burkholder, Olive Thelma Carr, Mary Cecelia Cassidy, Stephen James Cassidy, Helen Louise Chippenaux, Rena Belle Coleman, William Alexander Cosgrove, Merrill Chester Crane, Alice Elizabeth Dille, William Harold Fuchter, Grace Madeline Grass, Estelle Margaret Hagerman, Joseph Henry Hochmuth, Ethel Fay Houpt, Winifred Elizabeth Hudkins, Sara Belle Humbert, Cornelius Lester Jaynes, Michael Gabriel Keane, Joseph Benson Koser, Edith Maude Lint, Martha Rebecca Luckey, Edward Clyde Lutton, Charles Howard MacDoner, Ethel Belle MacDonald, Henry Gasaway Davis, McLaughlin, Ray Livingston Miller, William Alexander Molnar, George Earl Murray, Kathryn Gladys Ottenberg, Eulish Frances Patterson, Leo Donald Pils, Elizabeth Cecelia Sheppard, Elizabeth Nell Sherbondy, Violet Mae Smidke, Verda Ellen Snyder, Grace Emogene Teichert, Eugene Tenaglia, Emmor Wilmer Townsend, Paul Edward Turner, Howard Harry Philip Washington, Elmer Edward Welsh, Helen Louise Welts and John Harim Whorle.

FAMOUS TROUT STREAM DOOMED BY MINE WATER

WILKES-BARRE, June 6.—The hand of materialism has been laid over one more of Pennsylvania's beauty spots. Catawissa creek famous for its scenic beauty and native trout, will before summer is over become an outlet for mine water.

The mine waste will be conveyed through a huge tunnel, one mile long, which will drain the Green Mountain working of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

This mine was flooded during the 1902 strike and the company was never able to remove the water as it gathered faster than pumps could handle it. However when the tunnel is completed the water will drain itself into Catawissa creek and the tunnel will then provide a natural outlet for mine waste.

Extensive and valuable fens of coal will be made available.

Boarder Held for Death of Proprietor

James Varner of Greensboro was shot and killed in his home. Rooming at 21, a boarder in the Varner home, held in the Greene county jail in connection with the shooting, according to county detectives, said Varner had ended his own life.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LARGEST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PIC CLUB

Has Been Formed in the Section Centering in and About Flatwoods.

HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 23

Within the past few days the largest Boys' and Girls' Pic Club yet organized in Fayette county has been formed in the section which centers around Flatwoods. The membership includes 10 boys and four girls, children of the farmers in that part of the county.

Otis Rittenhouse has been chosen local leader of the club which was organized under the direction of County Farm Agent Rumberger, who also supervised the weighing and distribution of the pigs in the club members. The pigs range in age from seven to 10 weeks and in weight from 26 to 27 pounds. All are pure bred Poland China pigs except one and that is a full bred Chester White.

When the pigs were distributed a truck load of tankage was sold, 100 pounds to each member, in order that they might be equipped alike to start the test. This will continue through the summer and during the Dawson Fair there will be a round up of the pigs when they will be weighed and the gain and cost of feed used during the test will determine the prize winners. The first prize will be a free trip to State College. The other prizes have not yet been announced.

The members of the club are as follows: Roy Griffin, Dwight Murphy, Paul Strickler, Dwain Strickler, Paul Brown, Willard Dunn, Catherine Dunn, Nelson Nixon, Curtis Corbin, Marguerite Arnold, J. Dunn, Bert Lewin, Lawrence Stark, Harry Arnold, John Mersel, Wallace Manner, Philip Sessler, Howard Hancey, Grace Griffin, Elizabeth Robinson and Donald Lynn.

In the distribution of pigs it changed that the smallest, 26 pounds, and the largest, 27 pounds, were assigned to girls, the former to Grace Griffin, the latter to Marguerite Arnold. Nelson Nixon drew the one Chester White which was in the lot.

The young folks comprising the club have entered enthusiastically into the test, each determined to do their best to win a prize.

RESTRAINER AGAINST EAST HUNTINGDON BOARD CONTINUED

GREENSBURG, June 6.—Judge Charles E. Whitten entertained the hearing of the injunction suit in which citizens of Alverton brought action against the school directors of East Huntingdon township asking that the school board be restrained from erecting a new high school building on a 17-acre tract at Farr, Judge Whitten made the following restraining order.

"And now, June 5, 1923, after hearing testimony of witnesses, after argument of counsel and upon due consideration, the preliminary injunction heretofore granted is continued until final hearing, with leave to the defendant school district to move the court to dissolve said injunction after it shall have acquired title, in fee simple, to a proper plot, or lot of ground, upon which to erect a high school building.

In reviewing the case Judge Whitten stated that since there are a number of reservations in the offer of the tract of land by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, it followed that the school district could not acquire a title in fee simple to the tract. He said that it would be a mistake to erect a large school building on the tract which is encumbered with a number of reservations.

The coke company reserved the right to mine and remove the coal, if any, from under the surface of the tract. The right for the high tension electric wire to extend across the lot, the right for a railroad track to extend over the lot and the right for an electric trolley company to run a line near the tract, also were reserved.

Judge Whitten cited several instances where an agent erected a building upon a lot of which he had no title and could not acquire a title. He said the matter under consideration needs more attention and that the school directors must first secure a title to the 17-acre tract before they will be permitted to erect thereon a school building.

Gasoline Tax Bill Adopted

HARRISBURG, June 6.—The White-man bill imposing an additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline was passed in the House last night. The measure, defeated earlier in the session, was saved last night when Philadelphia and Allegheny members changed their votes from no to yes. The vote was 112 for to 77 against.

The two bills constitute the tax program devised by the House Ways and Means Committee for the first program was defeated a month ago.

Colonial Bank Sells Bonds

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, was awarded the total bond issue of \$500,000 for the Beeson avenue, street and other civic improvements, at Tuesday night's meeting of City Council. The Pittsburgh company's bid was the highest of seven companies, being par and secured interest with a total premium of \$5,555.55, or a premium of \$1.55 per hundred.

Incendiary Is Blamed for Fire Near Scottdale

SCOTSDALE, June 6.—What is supposed to be work of an incendiary was the burning of the new home of Joseph Johnson, in Kingsview, near here yesterday morning. It is thought that an explosive was used in starting the fire, as a neighbor on his way to work, was startled by a violent explosion which blew the roof off the Johnson house which then burst in flames.

The fire alarm was sounded immediately, but firemen were unable to combat the fire, due to lack of water supply in Kingsview, which is out of the borough. The stable at the back of the lot also was destroyed and a building across the street caught fire, but this blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals. The loss on the Johnson property, which is not covered by insurance, was estimated at \$1,200.

A year ago the residence of Mr. Johnson was burned to the ground. At the time the fire was believed to be the work of an incendiary who was active at that time.

Teaching Corps For Mt. Pleasant Schools Complete

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 6.—The following is a complete list of teachers elected by the Mount Pleasant Board of Education for the ensuing term:

John C. Haderlein, supervising principal. High school, Eunice Edwards, Blanche M. Galle, Flora Grimm, Mrs. John C. Haderlein, Emerson H. Loucks, Elizabeth Ramsey and Anna H. Yothers. Grade schools, Ruby Albright, Anna E. Berthel, Clara L. Berthel, L. C. Christner, Mrs. Jessie L. Cooper, Irene Cloee, Anna Edwards, Lydia M. Evans, Araminta Galle, Mary Galle, Mary Gault, Erma Gelschoppe, Viola Glassburn, Mary Keeler, Lucille Kuhn, Bessie Miller, Madge Ong, Susan H. Oberly, Eva Plomer, Mary Ramsey, Charlotte Roy, Vida Shuman, Bertha Springer, Ardie D. Stevenson, Viola Stevenson and Edith Zundell.

Janitors elected are: High school, J. O. Stillwagon; First Ward, David Tedrow; Third Ward, Henry Baughman; Barker Hill, Jacob Davis. Mrs. Ivy Canose was elected trustee officer.

Dr. L. C. Waggoner Injured in Crash

Dr. L. C. Waggoner of Brownsville sustained fractures of several ribs on June 5 when his automobile crashed into a West Penn Railway Company truck driven by James Raymond of Connelville at the junction of the National Pike and Grindstone road near Brownsville.

The doctor was removed to the Brownsville General Hospital by Dr. R. A. Bahr who drove up upon after the accident. Dr. Bahr also attended the injuries of Raymond which were of a minor nature.

The truck was said to have been standing at the time. The doctor, rounding a curve, did not see it in time to avoid a collision.

Blind Man Invents Nutlocking Device

SOMERSET, June 7.—Edward Bishop, blind, of this place, has received letters patent from Washington on a combination lock-out and bolt. His device is as simple as the familiar cotter-pin, but is much more effective. It permits a much finer adjustment of the nut than possible with the old cotter-key and holds the nut so it cannot turn to either right or left until the combination is released.

Mr. Bishop has been partially blind 30 years as the result of an accident while blasting stone. He has developed a marvelous sense of touch, and with very little assistance made a wooden model of his combination lock-out and bolt.

Not Ill at All, Says Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. W. H. Raymond of near Moyer, said today that no member of her family has been afflicted with a so-called new disease, affecting the glands of the neck and causing high temperature. No one had been ill at all, she said.

Miss Elva Henry, a teacher, who was ill suffered a relapse after measles; it was said at the home of Mrs. Henry, contracting influenza. She is improved and expects to go to her home near Scullion soon.

Local Young Man Is W. & J. Graduate

WASHINGTON, Pa. May 23.—Seventy-four young men from various sections of the United States received diplomas at Washington & Jefferson College today. It was the largest class ever graduated from the college which was founded 122 years ago.

Graduates included: John Howard P. Logan of Connelville, bachelor of arts.

Four Seek Postmasterships. SOMERSET, June 6.—There are four applicants thus far for the appointment of postmaster of Somerset. They are Mrs. Elsie S. Knooser, Mrs. Darlyle H. Heckman, J. W. Fressa and Alpha H. Schmucker. The three applicants making the highest average will be recommended by the Civil Service Commission as eligible for the appointment and Congressman Samuel Kendall will then make the selection. The salary is \$2,800 per year. The commission of A. B. Groot, present postmaster, expires on August 15.

COUNTRY CLUB HAS \$100,000 INVESTMENT

Club House and Equipment Alone Represent Value \$40,000.

FINE AS ANY IN STATE

Improvements now under way and nearing completion at the Pleasant Valley Country Club will increase the investment of the club in the plant, which will rival any in the State—to close \$100,000, members were informed at the annual meeting Tuesday June 5. Club house and equipment represent an investment of \$40,000.

The membership is 200 made up of stockholders, and will remain at that until it is determined accommodations will warrant adding to it. New members would be received as associates. The club decided to make the associate membership rate \$200 instead of \$100. No associates will be received at this time.

J. Fred Kurtz was re-elected president of the club. Charles B. Francis is first vice-president; W. H. Clinegarman of Scottdale, second vice-president; Ross S. Matthews, secretary, and Thomas J. Hill of Scottdale, treasurer.

Others having to do with the management of affairs are: Board of governors—J. A. Davidson, F. W. Wright, Charles B. Francis, K. K. Kramer, J. Fred Kurtz, R. S. Matthews, J. L. Evans, Dr. J. L. Cochran, W. H. Clinegarman, Thomas J. Hill, E. P. Laughrey, E. A. Byrne, W. H. Gasrow, F. E. Weddell, Thomas W. Dawson.

Grounds committee—Charles L. Miller, chairman; F. W. Wright, Jesse S. Cook. Greens committee—Thomas J. Hill, chairman; F. E. Markell, Frank W. Hill, George S. Connell.

House committee—W. D. McGinnis, chairman; Thomas W. Dawson, W. L. Wright. Entertainment committee—F. E. Weddell, chairman; S. P. Abbe, E. A. Byrne, William Sellers.

Golf club committee—Dr. J. L. Cochran, chairman; E. P. Laughrey, K. K. Kramer.

To replace the barn recently destroyed by fire, a metal building, 60x24 feet will be erected for storage of tools and other equipment. It will be located on the back of Mountz and just opposite the pump house and equally distant from all parts of the golf course. Equipment destroyed by fire is also being replaced.

A golf course tractor has been ordered, also a self-dumping trailer for hauling. Besides, the club is securing a mower of five cutting units which will mow a swath 11 feet wide. The tractor will be used for drawing it.

Work on the golf course is being pursued with care. Sprinklers are being provided for the greens for use in event of lack of rain. Seven carloads of humus and mushroom soil and special fertilizer have been ordered to treat the greens and tees.

The tennis court, of professional size, 10 feet longer and 10 feet wider than the ordinary court, is ready for use.

The meeting of the club was largely attended and there was much enthusiasm over the work that has been accomplished in the brief time since the old Deschamps farm was taken over for club purposes.

Dawson Graduate Wins Two Diplomas, Three Certificates

Harry Sheppard of Dawson, graduate of the Class of 1923, Dawson school, won highest honors in getting all certificates and diplomas, the only one in class of 20 pupils to do so. The honors won were: State certificate for not being absent nor tardy during term of 1922-1923. Certificate in writing, Peterson system. Diploma from Dawson public school. Diploma from County Superintendent J. S. Carroll, average above 55 per cent. High school certificate from County Superintendent J. S. Carroll.

Local Men Plaintiffs in Divorce Court

Six libels in divorce were filed Saturday in Uniontown court. Among them was that of Ray C. McMillen of Connelville, is seeking separation from Grace McMullen on grounds of desertion. They were married February 17, 1910 at Shippenburg.

Clyde E. Hillberry of Dunbar is seeking a decree from Mabel R. Hillberry on grounds of cruelty. They were married December 20, 1909 at Fairmont, W. Va.

Clarence Young of Connelville is seeking separation from Katherine Young of Connelville on grounds of desertion. They were married August 8, 1920, at Cumberland, Md.

110 Reunion at Mt. Gretna July 14

The annual reunion of the 110th Regiment, 28th Division, and the old Medical Detachment of the same organization will take place this year on July 11 at Mount Gretna during the National Guard encampment.

In the past two years the reunions have lasted more than one day but in order to be among the khaki-clad boys this year the veterans will go to the camp. Those who were in Company D will be cared for by the Medical Detachment men will be the guests of the Medical Detachment.

Charles Weihe Sole Owner of Weihe Building

Announcement has been made by Charles Weihe of the purchase by him of the interests of the others of the estate in the Weihe Building at Crawford avenue and Pittsburg street, including the former Wyman Hotel, now the Sag.

The interests purchased were those of Albert Weihe of Butler, Louis Weihe of Belleview, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy W. Bergman of Pittsburgh. Henry Weihe of Los Angeles, the other member of the family, sold his interest to the estate in 1916.

The terms of the sale were not made public. The property is one of the most valuable in the city.

BOY IS FATALLY BURNED AS POWDER HE FINDS EXPLODES

Harry Kendall Dye, 12 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dye of Hyndman street, South Connelville, died at the Cottage State Hospital at 12:55 o'clock Friday morning from burns received when he was caught by force of a powder explosion Thursday afternoon.

Dye and a boy friend, J. F. Cook, had gone to the farm of Gus McElhenny, near the Mountain Water Supply Company's reservoir, and on the trip found a pile containing some black powder. Kendall pocketed a portion of it in his coat pocket and he determined to see whether the other part would explode. He placed it in a hole in the ground and lighted it, running to a safe distance. When it failed to go off he went back to investigate and just as he bent over to pick it up it exploded.

His clothes were enveloped in flames and caught fire. The cause was another explosion when the powder in the coat pocket exploded. The boy ran to the McElhenny farm house and was met by Mrs. McElhenny. She did what she could to ease his pain but being unable to get in touch with a physician her husband brought the lad to the Cottage State Hospital. All the clothes, except his stockings, had been burned from his body.

The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell.

Dye's companion did not suffer any injury, being afraid of the powder and remaining at a safe distance.

Local Man Enters Suit for Divorce

Two libels in divorce were filed Thursday. Wilbur Charles Grim of Connelville is seeking separation from Ethel Pearl Grim, also of Connelville on grounds of adultery. They were married July 21, 1915 at Cumberland.

Domenico Pascale of Republic is seeking separation from Flora Pascale of East Lake, Tenn., on grounds of desertion. They were married May 16, 1918 at Chattanooga, Tenn., and desertion is alleged on October 20, 1920.

Severe Hail Storm Sweeps Scottdale

SCOTSDALE, June 8.—A hail storm, lasting about 10 minutes swept over Scottdale, putting the Tri-State Telephone out of commission between the Mill Town and Connelville. The street lights were cut all night. Flower bushes and other shrubbery were blown over.

Through Courteous Service

the genuine friendly spirit of this banking institution is restored. We aim to serve you well in all banking matters.

ARRANGEMENTS can be made to store silverware and other valuables in our vault during your absence on vacation. Space to suit your requirements. Our charge for this service is moderate.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL DAYS END FOR CLASS OF '23

Diplomas Are Issued at Final
Event of Commencement
Week.

PENN STATE MAN SPEAKS

The Class of 1923 assembled for the last time as an organized body at the Connelville High School Thursday night and seated on the stage of the auditorium heard the commencement address of Dr. David Allen Anderson, head of the department of education and psychology, Pennsylvania State College. He spoke on "Factors in Character."

Dr. Anderson used his text the phrase "Now Abide Hereby, Environment and Personal Endeavor, But the Greatest of These is Personal Endeavor."

After expressing his pleasure at being able to attend the ceremonies and extending the greetings of himself and Penn State, spoken of by him as the institution of the people of this commonwealth, he opened his address. He said he was able to pick out many of the parents of the members of the graduating class by the look of satisfaction which comes at the culmination of their efforts.

He referred to heredity as some characteristic inherited from ancestors and described it as a basic factor which in part determines what individuals shall become. Environment, he said, was made up of physical and social conditions by which one is surrounded. Environment, he said, may be good or bad.

Personal endeavor, Dr. Anderson said, is that peculiar, yet significant force within us which determines what we will become.

Turning to the class he said: "Commencement is a beginning. You young people have begun to achieve. Life is before you and greater triumphs lie ahead and we have a right to look for your success."

Declaring that the young people before him had good native endowment and best environment, he emphatically said that first and last good earnest effort was necessary to bring them to their present status. "Personal endeavor is the thing," he said.

"The only things worth while are the things we achieve mainly because as individuals we fix our eyes on a goal and bring all our personal endeavor to bear."

Speaking of Theodore Roosevelt and telling of episodes in his life, Dr. Anderson said he would have that life so indexed in the minds of the students that they might be so impressed as to be guided by it.

"Use your heredity, use your environment and use your personal endeavor," he urged, "that you will make of life the best which is in you." The first student speaker was Miss Suzanne Lynn, "Educational Values" was her subject. She declared boys and girls should be encouraged to stay in school and complete the course. She drew a comparison between the poor factory wage earner and the educated person drawing a big salary. She said that after a student had graduated from high school he or she could go out in the world and fill a profitable position in life.

Thomas Smith, who carried second honors, spoke on "The Panama Canal." He told of the work from the beginning to the end and gave many lists of figures which had required time and energy to secure. He also touched on traffic through the canal, the difficulties encountered and the government of the canal zone.

The speech of Richard K. Dixon was on "Education versus Radicalism." Dixon carried first honors in the class. He touched on the various systems of education in different countries and showed how that followed in this nation teaches men to live amicably with each other. Pupils in our schools, varying their own opinions, are given a broader view and better appreciation of values, he said. They are taught the evils of life and ways to remedy that condition.

Radicalism, he said, stands for changes and calls for revolution. Education also stands for changes but of a more gradual type. The world, he said, would be safer from radicalism when better education prevails everywhere.

Speaking of the class he recalled the happy times and other times spent in the Connelville High School.

"We were only being prepared for life," he said, "and whatever the future holds our minds will go back to C. H. S."

He bade farewell to the class to the teachers and inter-classes.

Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, a member of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas in the absence of Attorney R. S. Matthews who was unable to be present. She extended to the class the greetings and congratulations of the board.

"We are proud of the Class of 1923," she said, "the largest in the history of the school. Be of good courage and give to the world the best you have."

The seniors in their caps and gowns, then stepped forward and received the diplomas, certifying to the completion of the High School course.

Rev. E. H. Stevens made the invocation and Rev. J. A. Lamberton pronounced the benediction. Kiefer's Orchestra played.

Class of 1923, Connelville High School.
Mary Allen, Richard King, Phyllis Albright, Suzanne Lyon, Gladys Albright, Margaret Jean, Ella Louise Bailey, Leola, Ruth Baxley, Regis Lowmy, Mary Pearl Berc, Dorothy Landis, Marie Bufano, Maxwell Latta, Susanna Burgur, Mary Kathryn, Clyde Burkett, Leola, William Butler, James Lockyer, Donald Butterman, Harry Magdowicz, Eleanor Buley, James Miller, Margaret Herber, Kenneth Miller, James Baxley, Lene Moran, Ralph Baxley, Alphonse Muscetti, John Bowyer, Elsie Mize, Harry Bowyer, Francis McGoy, Eugene Browning, Anna Marie McLean, Bernice Chappin, Howard McCormick, Mildred McBride, Hattie McCreary, Mary M. Coughenour, Jessie Mae Morris.

Marie Comstock, Gladys Cook, Fern Cochran, Virginia Crossland, Walter Cunningham, Kenneth Cunningham, Robert Curry, Edna Christie, Charles Crouse, Robert Dabbs, Eugene Dugan, Leola Detwiler, Lewis D'Auria, Richard J. Eaton, William Durie, Harold Dunn, Helen Dabbs, Leola Ernest, Raymond Ellis, Robert Friend, Adelbert, Daniel Findley, Lillian Frank, Grace Frost, Yolande Gigliotti, Regina Glesberg, Joseph Gulligan, Hazel Green, Edna Grimm, Roselle Guyan, Lilla Guldin, Ralph Gillo, Robert Harwick, Edna Harmon, Ernest Hocklinger, Harold Hogg, Harry Jones, Evangeline Jackson, Mary Kathryn, King, Gladys Kregar, Mary Keary.

Charles Enos, B. & O. Railroad Yardmaster, Dies

Charles Enos, about 40 years old, a Baltimore & Ohio railroader, died Monday in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh. The body will arrive here this afternoon on Train No. 16 and will be received by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell.

Mr. Enos was very well known among the railroad fraternity as "Nig" and "Shine." He was formerly a yardmaster for the company here and then later took a road job. Several years ago he suffered an injury to the leg in an accident and had gone to the hospital to have it straightened. He had been in the hospital about two months. He was a member of the Fayette Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, Harry of Cumberland, Md., and Charles G. of this place. Funeral services will be announced later.

Brethren Will Lay Corner-Stone June 24

June 24 at 3 o'clock has been fixed as the date for the laying of the corner-stone of the new edifice of the Church of the Brethren on the South Side.

Bishop F. D. Anthony of Belle Vernon will be the speaker.

MRS. CAROLINE SOISSON WIDOW OF BRICK MAKER, CALLED AT AGE OF 89

Mrs. Caroline Flier Soisson, 89 years old, widow of Joseph Soisson, who was one of Connelville's most prominent citizens, died Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of her grandchildren, Misses Mary and Margaret King and Robert King, with whom she had made her home for the past few years. In South Prospect street. Her death was not unexpected. She had been failing in health and for several months was confined to her bed. Mrs. Soisson was born May 11, 1834, at Pine No. 5 on the Old Portage road, near Hollidaysburg, the little settlement gaining its name because of its location on the eighth plane of the old canal that once was lifted over the mountain by means of locks and planes. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Flier and on March 21, 1855, was united in marriage to Joseph Soisson, who at that time was engaged in the manufacture of brick at Hollidaysburg. About 1860 Mr. and Mrs. Soisson and family moved to Mittenburg, Fayette county, a few miles below Connelville. Mr. Soisson operated a brick plant at that place until about 1868 when with his family he moved to White Rock, now South Connelville, where they continued to reside until locating at Connelville in the early eighties. The family moved to the apartments which had just been completed in the Soisson building in West Crawford avenue. Mrs. Soisson died in 1914 and Mrs. Soisson continued to live in the apartments until about three years ago when she went to the King home to reside.

Mrs. Soisson was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom survive as follows: Mrs. Joseph D. Midgton, William F. Soisson, J. N. Soisson, Lee Soisson, Charles Soisson, Mrs. Caroline Stader, and Vincent H. Soisson, all of Connelville. Deceased children are Mrs. Elizabeth King, John F. Soisson, Mrs. Anna Gilligan and Robert W. Soisson. Besides her children, Mrs. Soisson is survived by one brother, John Flier, of Indianapolis, Ind., the last living member of the Flier family. He is in his eighties and because of ill health will be unable to attend his sister's funeral. She is also survived by 61 grandchildren, one sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna V. Flier, of Acton street, and the following nephews and nieces: Mrs. Anthony King, Dawson; Mrs. Frances May; Connelville; John Edmon, Greensburg; William Flier, Duquesne; George Flier, Smithfield; John Flier, Connelville; Edward, Leo and Marie Flier, and Mrs. Carl Moldhardt, all of Indianapolis. Of the 120 direct descendants 113 are living and most of these reside in Connelville.

Mrs. Soisson had resided in Connelville and vicinity for more than 80 years and had formed a wide acquaintance, especially among the older residents of the city. She was a devout member of the Immaculate Conception Church, and a woman of good Christian character, and was loved by all who knew her. She took an active part in the work of her church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the King home, followed by solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church. The interment will be made in the family mausoleum in old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the King home, followed by solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church. The interment will be made in the family mausoleum in old St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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Coal Freight Rates			
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1923.			
TO EASTERN PORTS.		ORIGINATING DISTRICT	
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.		Connelville	Westmoreland
	Pittsburg	Fairmont	Greensburg
	(1)	(2)	(3)
Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. & R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Johnstown, Pa. (P. & R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Lebanon, Pa. (P. R. R. & P. & R.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
New York, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Philadelphia, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Scranton, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
South Bethlehem, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Syracuse, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. & R.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greenwich, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greenwich, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
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Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11.50	11.50
Harrisburg, Pa.	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, local	11.50	11.50	11.50
Greensburg, export	11.50	11.50	11.50
Hammond, N. Y. (Edw. S.)	11.50	11	